

Russians Admit Reverses

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—
The Curious Woodpecker

A man's life is just one discovery after another, and every now and then the discovery is positively epochal—like the time I learned the true facts about the wood-pecking of a woodpecker.

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Handling of Lespedeza Is Important Now

\$4500⁰⁰ IN PRIZES
List Value

Western Auto Supply Co.'s

**6TH Annual
BIG BASS CONTEST**



- 190 PRIZES
- 38 Trophy Cups

Separate awards for each state

Come in for FREE entry blanks and full details.
MAY 15 to SEPT. 30

Western Auto Associate Store

214 S. Main Ted Jones, Owner Hope

38 Trophy Cups

Separate awards for each state

Come in for **FREE** entry blanks and full details.

MAY 15 to SEPT. 30

Associate Store

Owner **Hope**

One day came a sequence for which Miss Bennett was asked to wear one of her own sleek party gowns. She wore it, and then sent the studio a bill which adequately smoothed her annoyance about the eyelashes. The amount for rental of the dress was \$750. She collected it, too.

Always Bathtubs
Cecil B. DeMille and W. C. Fields have neighboring houses and DeMille is the chief air raid warden for the district. Soon after the air raid sirens wailed the other even-

Tract No. D-207 and Tract No. D-211, Mary Pauline Ball SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 33, Twp. 10 S., R. 25 West, containing 120 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

NOW THEREFORE, all of the above named and unnamed parties are hereby directed to be and appear in this Court to plead, demur or answer the complaint filed by the petitioner, United States of America, at 9:30 A. M. on the 22 day of June, 1942 and that this order be served upon each of the above mentioned defendants by publication of this order in the HOPE STAR, a newspaper published in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly, for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants should not appear, plead, demur or answer said complaint within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Dated this the 22nd day of May, 1942.

Harry J. Lemley
United States District Judge
May 22, 29, June 5, 12

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Hope Mattress Co.
Buy Your Innerspring Now
Have Your Old Bed Made New
Special \$3.35 and \$5.95
Phone 152 Box 264

See Your Local CHEVROLET

Young Chevrolet
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DEALER Today!
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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

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Mrs. Brenda McPherson will entertain for Mrs. Charles Yonitz of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Carey Carlton of Albany, New York, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carlton Honors House

Guests at Morning Coffee Mrs. J. C. Carlton entertained with a coffee Friday morning at her home in compliment to her house guests, Mrs. Charles Yonitz of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Carey Carlton of Albany, New York.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan greeted guests at the door and invited them into the living room where the hostess and honorees received informally.

Artistically arranged bouquets of red roses were noted at vantage points throughout the home.

In the dining room the serving table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a large cut glass basket filled with specimen lilies.

Assisting in dispensing hospitalities were Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. J. L. Rogers, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, and Miss Nettie Brodgon.

A number of friends called between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

Several Additional Guests at

Friday Contract Club Party Weekly games for members of the Friday Contract bridge club were played at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell. Late spring blossoms formed the floral background.

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Fri-Sat-"Riders of the Timberline." Features: 2:33, 5:25, 8:17. "Sleepytime Gal" Features: 2:32, 5:24, 8:16. Sun-Mon-Tues-"Johnny Eager" Wed-Thurs-"The Bugle Sounds"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri-Sat-"Lone Star Law Men" and "Right to the Heart" Sun-Mon-"Confirm or Deny" Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Flight Command" and "On the Sunny Side"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RIALTO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

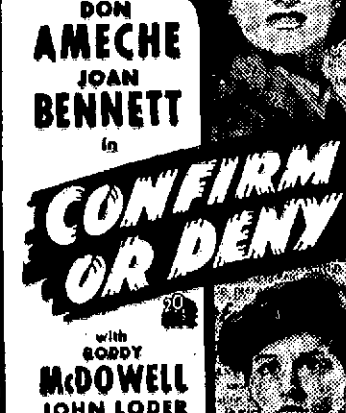
ADVENTURE! THRILLS!



ALSO



SUNDAY - MONDAY



CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY—Bill Talcott is about to return to New York after a brief visit to his home island on a branch manager for an American chocolate firm. His change of fortune is his chance to return to his home island to return with his wife, who was to succeed him. MacDowell, a private detective, June Patterson, and two others, who have been landed on the island by a villainous scheme to murder MacDowell, are in charge with MacDowell, who is a tramp, engineered by higher-ups.

BILL MAKES UP HIS MIND

CHAPTER XI

AS abruptly as it had begun the conference was over. Struthers, who seemed to have a little use for food as he had for sleep, departed for the office again taking Halsey with him, and thus Bill Talcott was left alone with MacDowell.

The detective was shaky, off-balance and very near collapse.

"You ain't such a bad guy," MacDowell muttered as Bill Talcott directed his arm into a sleeve. "I guess you had to hit me—Say, d'you suppose I could have a drink?"

Talcott nodded, summoned the boy, and when the drink was brought MacDowell was clothed.

"You ain't such a bad guy," MacDowell said again. Suddenly he put the glass down and tipped to the window, looked out and all around; tiptoed back to the door and searched the hall beyond. Apparently satisfied, he returned to the center of the room, inclined his head and in a hoarse whisper said, "Ya know somep'n? I don't like that guy Struthers."

Talcott covered his surprise. "No? I thought you fellows were buddies."

"Me, a buddy to him? I'd like to kick him in the pants—MacDowell, get up! Do yer duty!" "Strange," Talcott said, smiling. "Strange," Talcott said, smiling. "Strange," Talcott said, smiling.

"Yeah. Listen, I been watchin' you, an' the more I watch the more satisfied I am somep'n stinks besides the fertilizer around here," MacDowell paused. "Listen, can you keep your mouth shut?"

"I can." MacDowell bent forward further and in his eagerness his eyes were distended until he stared from their tops; his voice was sunk lower still. "Private or public, I'm still a cop, see? I'm gettin' paid to do a job, and so far as anybody knows I'm gonna do it. But I ain't such a bad guy my-

self. Maybe I framed a few guys for divorce proceedings, but it was because the guys themselves wanted to get framed, see? I never been a party to framing a guy for the pen, and I'm too old to start now."

Bill Talcott could no longer control his surprise. "Do you mean you have evidence that Struthers is trying to frame me?" MacDowell mused his hands hastily. "Listen, I didn't say that. I only said I don't like how this thing smells. So I'm gonna help you if you'll keep your mouth shut."

"Was this a trap?" MacDowell was in Struthers' employ; he had come to Abas with Struthers and Halsey. He was hand in glove with the auditor, and if a plot was cooking, he would be an ingredient. But Mr. MacDowell had taken a few nasty raps that weren't in the cards. Was this just a new twist to the old confidence game, or was the man fed up and sincere? Talcott eyed him speculatively and decided to gamble.

"All right," Talcott said. "What's your proposition?" MacDowell inhaled sharply. "This is a Dutch island, ain't it?"

"Yes." "Okay. What happens if you refuse to be extradited?" Talcott stared. "You mean—" "If you don't want to go back to New York with me, I ain't got the power to make you. You can tie this thing up in the courts with a writ of habeas corpus. Legally, they can't touch you until you been extradited, and that sometimes takes a long while. From what you said to Struthers, I figure you want to stick around so's to see he don't put any clinchers on you. That way you could do it. See?"

Talcott searched the other's face in amazement. Here indeed was help from an unexpected quarter. Abas being a Dutch island some 600 air miles distant from the seat of government, he could stand on his rights; could dispatch a letter for legal counsel and wait calmly while lawyers and judges argued the matter. He could remain on the island, watching, tabulating and compiling evidence in his own defense. He could squat on his haunches while the little auditor yapped like a terrier. It would be satisfaction in a large measure for what he had suffered.

That way he would get satisfaction. But would satisfaction solve the problem? Revenge was like getting drunk; you hurt somebody else because they had hurt you and all the while the more

important things were going on without you. You stood and gloated over your antagonist who, in the last analysis, might be merely an agent sacrificed to prevent you from reaching the end.

THERE was something else; deeper, more psychologically significant. Already, in the eyes of the men, Halsey was boss. The new man had proved himself while Bill Talcott had lost face. How would they interpret his continued inactivity? What would Sebastian and black Tomas and all the others think of him if he were to remain, vindictive but ineffectual, an impotent vegetable ripening to rotteness in the sun? He could face accusations, could fight words and tricks and legal proceedings, but he could never bear to see the light of respect and affection in the eyes of his men change to darkness, bitter and hard with disappointment.

No, the locus of the thing lay in New York; perhaps in the cloistered offices of Federal Chemical itself. No matter what the manifestations, his task was clear; he must avoid and overcome the lesser obstacles thrust as bait in his path. His object was the end. Slowly he turned. "I appreciate your offer, MacDowell. I fully appreciate what it cost you to make it. The advice you have given me is valuable, but I'm not going to take it."

MacDowell's mouth gaped. "What? You mean, you're gonna let them go ahead an' smear you? You're gonna take it layin' down?" "I mean I'm returning to New York with you on the Blue Petrel. A man can't run away from his troubles. My trouble is in New York. Maybe I'm wrong but that's the way I'm built. I've got to face Winters for a showdown."

"But while you're outa here, he can—"

"He may do anything he likes. He has taken a stand. So have I. I much prefer mine."

MacDowell started to sputter something in protest when a new voice from the doorway caused him to whirl about.

June Patterson was there, calmly eyeing them. "A very pretty speech," she smiled. "How such a virtuous creature as you seem to be can get yourself in so much trouble, I don't understand. So you're going on the Blue Petrel too! My, won't that be a jolly party?"

A slow, angry flush stole through Talcott's cheeks. Some day, he promised himself, this upstart cousin of Lowell Byrd's would find herself across his knee. (To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I wish you knew a foolproof camouflage so I could sneak in without the folks knowing what time I got home!"

Swivel Chairs to Collect Rust

By NEA Service

HOWLERVILLE, Mich.—"Oh, how I wish again that I was in Michigan—Down on the farm!"

Businessmen of Howlerville are turning the words of the old song into positive action. They are going back to the farm this summer on a volunteer basis for a day or two a week, to enlarge the nation's war food supply by helping to overcome a farmhand shortage in their vicinity.

Doctors and druggists, candy store owners and clothing merchants are signing up for volunteer service beginning in June, when the crops of agricultural Livingston county first begin to ripen. They will donate their services as a gesture of civic cooperation, and they expect to get some good exercise out of their work, too.

President Deo Blackmer of the Howlerville Commercial club explains that the businessmen will supplement farmhands not replace them. "We're not hardened enough to go right out in the fields and do the work a farmer would expect from a hand," he points out. "But we certainly can do all kinds of work which will relieve farmhands for heavier jobs. For the most part we'll fill in at the bottom, so to speak, but our services will be productive and helpful nevertheless."

The cooperative program was first born in January. At that time county agent Ben Thomas figured that there would be a shortage of farm help in Livingston county this summer which might run as high as 60,000 man-hours. He talked it over with civic leaders.

"Maybe we can help that situation," said clothing merchant Blackmer and others. "Most of us live here in Howlerville came from the farm, or have worked on farms. We might be able to relieve that shortage a bit."

The county agent was extremely interested. He discussed it with the Michigan State College extension service. It was decided to try Howlerville as a "guinea pig" in an experiment which might be spread far and wide if it proved successful. Volunteer information cards were distributed to the members of the Commercial Club and others in Howlerville. The response was excellent.

A dentist reported that he had

worked on farms intermittently for 45 years and could hold his own in virtually any post. A farm implement dealer bespoke his eagerness to drive any kind of a farm rig, whether motor-powered or horse drawn. A complete cross-section of farm abilities was discovered. At the same time, meetings of farmers were told about the program by their city cousins. They were interested and appreciative. They realized that the program was not intended to replace their regular help or reduce their wage overhead—simply to assist them at their busiest times—and they said they wanted to utilize the service in just that spirit.

Over-Aged Men Want to Help

There are 179 members in the Commercial Club. Practically all of them volunteered for farm work, even some who noted on their cards that heart conditions or other weakness would permit them to do only the very lightest of tasks. Out of the volunteer list of members and non-members alike, about 100 will be ready to take their turns this summer once a week, sometimes often, in the fields. At least that many more were not entered on the list, often despite strenuous objections, because of age or physical disability.

The cards which each man filled out had spaces for name, address, telephone, farm experience and days of the week in which the volunteer would be available.

These cards have now been correlated as to availability and farm background. A central office chart has been prepared. When a call comes for a tractor driver, for instance, it will be a simple matter to check the chart and find someone qualified to drive a tractor who is available on the day the farmer needs him.

When woodpeckers in south-western states bore holes in cactus, the wound seals itself with a hard, fibrous lining, which is removed by native Indians and used like a cup or glass to hold water and other liquids.

The Philippine Islands were named after Philip II, King of Spain.

Blevins

Mrs. Elijah Stephens left Saturday for Washington, D. C. where she will spend several days visiting her daughters, Miss Daisy Stephens and Mrs. Herman Blythe and family.

Mrs. Olin England and sons, of Tyler, Texas, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown.

Mrs. I. W. Hendrix spent several days in El Dorado, last week visiting her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bruce and family in Smackover. Friends of Mrs. G. W. Gorham will be glad to know that she is "back at home" after spending several days in a hospital in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks have returned to their home here from Tucson, Ariz., where they spent the winter.

Mrs. A. H. Wade and Jane, of Little Rock, are the guests of relatives here.

Friends of Jack Houser will be glad to know that he is doing nicely after a major operation in a Hope hospital.

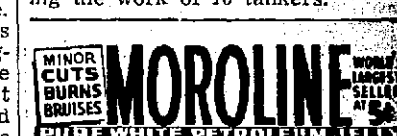
Mr. and Mrs. Alvard Brooks and family left Thursday for their home in Pima, Ariz., after a week's visit here with relatives. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Ima Pearl and Bulger Stewart.

Mrs. Paul Henley has returned to her home here from a visit in Little Rock and El Dorado.

Mrs. Ruth Cox is visiting in Texarkana. She is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Larkin. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield, and Francis spent Sunday in Blington with Mrs. Whitfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter and daughter Georganne left last week for Alexander, La., where they will be guests of Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

The longest welded pipeline in the world is now pouring oil into North Carolina from the Gulf, doing the work of 10 tankers.



MOROLINE

PURE WHITE PETROLEUM

MINOR CUTS

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Girls Work in Newfoundland

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE U. S. ARMY FORCES Newfoundland Base Command—The coming of the Americans to these island bases has brought many changes in the Newfoundlanders' way of life. For none has the change been greater than the local girls who have traded their homes for barracks.

These are the secretaries and stenographers at the outpost Army posts, the girls who wait on tables in the distant construction towns. The few houses which make up such villages as surround these camps cannot accommodate the influx, so these girls live in barracks and eat in mess halls.

The barracks themselves are identical to those the men live in. They are, in fact, the second story of the men's barracks, reached, naturally, through separate entrances. Like the men's barracks, the women's offer two kinds of accommodations: There are small, two-and four-bed separate rooms; and there are long wards with double-decker beds which accommodate about 50 women.

Unlike the men, the women have not decorated their walls with pictures and pennants, but the feminine touch is easily discernible in such things as calico curtains at the windows.

Almost without exception the girls chose this life because of the money. Most of the waitresses, for example, were houseworkers in St. John's—when there was work. Pay averaged \$20 a month with room and board. The Americans pay them \$10 a week, plus barracks and mess. A few of the girls came to these camps just to get away from St. John's for a change. Another factor to be taken into consideration is the numerous dates with construction men and soldiers.

Like most Newfoundlanders most of these girls are quiet, shy. In

looks they run the usual gamut from "fat and over 40" to a couple of young, slim, raven-haired local Brenda Fraziers.

The waitresses' day starts at about 4:30 in the morning. The men's morning mess opens at 5:30 and the girls have to get started at the mess hall about half an hour ahead of that. They get their own breakfasts in the hall after the men have eaten. They are usually through with the dishes and cleaning up at 8:30.

The rest of the morning is usually spent doing feminine chores—washing, ironing, hairdo's and what have you. Each of the girls still tries to live as she would at home, making her half of the double-decker bed as much of a private room as possible. Therefore there is little community spirit and each girl does her own work.

The noon mess usually keeps the girls occupied from 11 to 2. Then most of them go back to the barracks to try to catch up on sleep. Five o'clock sees them back at the mess halls for supper. Dates begin at eight.

Most of the girls like the Americans either "fine" or "all right." The difference usually indicates the degree to which they have gotten used to the Americans' brusqueness. After the girls cease to be startled by the Americans, they usually get to like them "fine."

There's a date every night in the week for every girl who wants it at these camps—in fact there aren't nearly enough girls to go around. There isn't a great deal to do on a date. There's a village not far away, but it boasts no night life of any sort, and besides, women are not allowed in beer parlors in any case. So most of the evening is spent at the best movies, at the second show which is open to both civilians and soldiers.

Everybody Knows Everybody's Business

It is a constant source of amusement to the Americans to watch the lines form for the second movie. Although there are plenty of seats for all, the Newfoundlanders, from long habit, insist on arriving about an hour ahead of time and piling up as close together as possible. The resultant jumble would turn the hair of an American movie usher gray overnight.

After the movies there are some walks and some talks. The girls usually check in with the matron at barracks shortly before midnight. By and large there have been few complaints about the barracks life. Every one gets to know everything about every one else. But that's nothing new on this island of small communities. The "grapevine" just takes less time in barracks.

A Hidden Pedigree

Destitute (to boy leading skinny mongrel pup): "What kind of a dog is that, my boy?" Boy: "This is a Police Dog." Pedestrian: "That doesn't look like a police dog."

Training for Club Leaders

Attention Home Demonstration

club leaders over the county. Leader training meeting Monday May 25th at the home of Mr. Monroe Samuels, upholstering and cabinet demonstration.

All day meeting Tuesday, May 26 Food preservation leaders training meeting in the educational center back of the court house.

Wednesday, May 27, food preservation meeting at the vocational home economics department in Blevins. All of these meetings will be all day meetings and covered dish luncheon. Leaders in the surrounding neighborhoods and communities are urged to attend.

Saturday, May 30 at 10 a. m. leader training meeting will be held at the Yeager vocational home economics building for colored leaders over the county in food preservation, and food and nutrition. This meeting will be conducted by the county home demonstration agents.

Parachutes used by the Marine Corps require about 150 yards of silk.

GIRLS. Bring in your Boy Friends and discover if you have a MAN OR A MOUSE!

New SAENGER

SATURDAY

Early Control of Weeds Gives Best Results

Early and frequent cultivation to control weeds and grass is necessary if the best yields of peanuts are to be obtained by farmers, who are planting peanuts for all in the Food-for-Victory program, advises Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

Cultivation of peanuts, the purpose of which is to control weeds and grass, should be started shortly after planting and should be continued until cultivation is impossible without injury to the plants. Where equipment is available, the use of weeder or harrows is recommended for early cultivating, he says. The first cultivation should be made before the peanuts come up. While the weeder or harrow may be run with the row, many farmers prefer to cultivate diagonally across the row with one cultivation, alternating the direction as cultivation proceeds. This criss-cross method results in greater weed control. Incidentally, he says that cultivating with weeder or harrows is more effective in killing grass when a slight crust has formed than when the soil is too moist.

Where weeder and harrows are not available, early cultivations may be made with small plows or the whiz cultivators. If the soil becomes hard in the early stages of cultivation and more dirt is needed around the plants, it is advisable to run a furrow in the middle with scooters or scrape set flat.

After the peanuts begin to form pegs, cultivating should be done with small plows, weeder, or other implements that will kill the grass and work some loose soil to the plants.

Hoeing one or two times is usually necessary to remove grass and weeds in the row, but after the pegs begin to form the vines should not be disturbed, and only the middle should be worked. When the crop is laid by, the rows should be on a slight bed and the middle low for drainage.

Farmers who have not yet planted their peanuts should do so as soon as possible, since the best results are obtained from peanuts planted before June 1, the agent said.

The Back Yard of Chicago

By NEA Service
CHICAGO — The patient is curing himself, after the best of sociological "doctors" labored vainly for half a century. People said that Chicago's ill-famed "back of the yards"—that drab, impoverished, crime-ridden, packing house neighborhood that Upton Sinclair called "The Jungle"—could never be raised to respectability.

"It is being raised—and it's being done by the denizens of the district themselves, who tackled the job three years ago. From an incubator of gang crimes, labor riots, nationality struggles, juvenile delinquency and disease, Packingtown bids fair to become a Utopia among industrial areas.

Study Programs in Other Cities
They are making a success of it, these 120,000 Poles, Lithuanians, Slovaks, Germans, Irish, Ukrainians and Mexicans—because they have some, typically American characteristics. They're great "joiners," and they like to get together and talk things over.

Their success to date has inspired a national organization called the Industrial Areas Foundation, which is studying similar industrial districts throughout the country and suggesting improvement activity is already under way in Kansas City, Kan., and South St. Paul, Minn.

Here are some of the achievements of the Back of the Yards Council, made up of more than 200 neighborhood organizations since its first meeting on May 3, 1938. It has reduced the infant death rate from 10 in every 100 to four in 1000. It has reduced delinquency by finding or making jobs for more than 2800 boys; launched a campaign for better housing; put in practice a good neighbor policy between violently antagonistic labor unions and nationalities that might well make Secretaries Perkins and Hull a little envious.

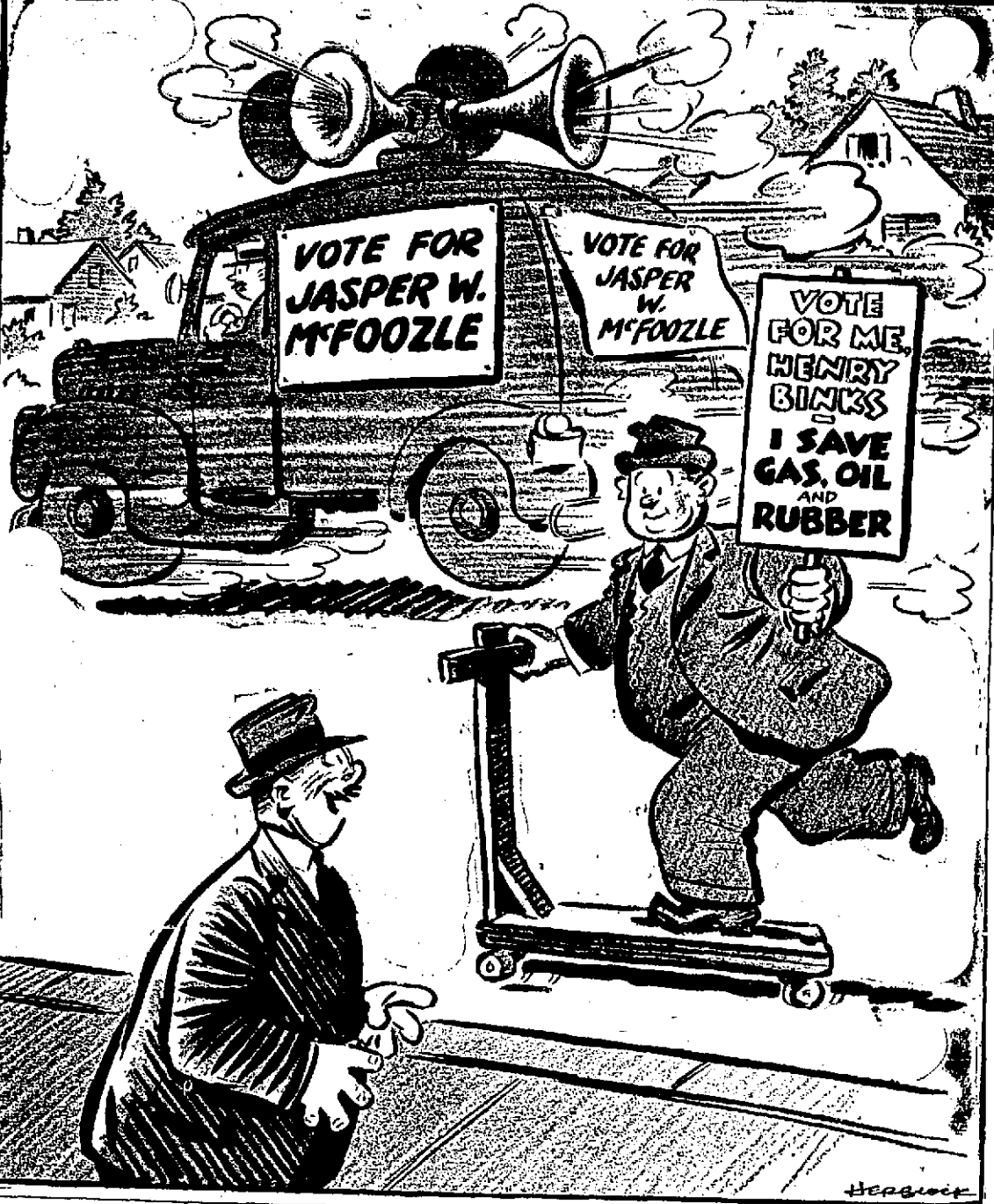
Other accomplishments include: free lunches daily for 2000 undernourished children; free dental care for children under 13; transforming an abandoned railroad clearing into a huge recreation center; helping finance tuberculosis tests; sending several hundred chil-

Just Received 100
600 x 16
RELINERS
TUBE PROTECTORS
Endless, No Flays or Bumps.
Does not cause car to shimmy.
BOB ELMORE'S
AUTO SUPPLY

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

The Race Is Not Always to the Swift



Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Educational Training Meetings To Be Held

A series of Local Leader Educational Training Meetings will be held throughout Nevada County to acquaint leaders and farm people with the Price Control Program and how it will effect the farm people according to E. W. Loudermilk and Miss Florence Pitts county extension agents. The plans for carrying out the Food for Victory campaign will also be discussed.

The meetings will be held: Monday, May 25, Cale-Smith Hughes Building, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, May 27, Emmet School House, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, May 29, Boughton school house, 8:00 p. m.

Betty Cox Honored at the University of Mississippi
In the race for girl cheer leaders, for next year, at the University of Mississippi, Miss Betty Jane Cox was chosen one of the two leaders. She received the largest number of votes polled. Miss Cox is a freshman at Ole Miss, and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox of Prescott.

vergent groups as the Wildcats Athletic Club and the St. Michael Young Ladies' Sodality, the YWCA and the CIO Packing Workers Organizing Committee, the AF of L Elevator Operators and Starters and the Chamber of Commerce, the Holy Name Society and the Mexican Baptist Church.

To get people accustomed to working together, as well as to raise money, the Council sponsors neighborhood entertainments, such as an annual Community Fair. But the most successful endeavor, from the standpoint of fun as well as finance, is a rather boisterous ball called the Jungle Jamboree, which is held each spring. Last year it netted \$12,000. These enterprises, together with \$3200 from the Chicago Community Fund, comfortably balanced the Council's 1941 budget of \$30,000.

dren to summer camps; providing volunteer probation officers for first offenders under 16; paying fees, when necessary, for aliens receiving first citizenship papers; securing condemnation of many rotting, rat-infested tenements; launching a program to bring a Federal Housing project to the Back of the Yards.

Although the council of residents has carried out this program, the impetus came from two men. One was Saul Alinsky, sociologist with the Illinois Department of Public Welfare. The other was Joseph Meegan, a product of Packingtown and one of its playground directors.

The one pooled his scientific knowledge with the other's Irish enthusiasm and local pride. Together they decided that the crime rate couldn't be lowered until the social and economic level was raised. They also decided that the community should be allowed to run its own show.

Overcome Distrust of "Outsiders"
Meegan's presence overcame the neighborhood's distrust of "outsiders." Soon they had assembled most of Packingtown's numerous societies to talk over civic betterment. Represented were such di-

Society

George Scott of San Antonio, Texas is spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott.

Miss Helen Hale, student of Magnolia A. & M. college, arrived this week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter are spending the week-end in Conway. They are attending the Commencement exercises of Arkansas State Teachers College, where their son, John will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mrs. Edwin Kelly and daughter, Marthada, of Tulsa, Oklahoma are the guests of Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. W. A. McMillan.

Calendar

Monday, May 25th
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have their monthly business meeting at the church, 2:30.

Tuesday, May 26th
The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15.

Wednesday, May 27th
The Sunday school council of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 10:55 a. m. Subject: "Gold Bricks."

Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Hartwell Grescon Counselor for Intermediates. Mrs. Wells B. Hamby Counselor for Senior-Young people.

The Baccalaureate sermon for the Junior and Senior High school will be at the Methodist church, the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. S. T. Baugh, pastor. His subject will be: "Creative Personality."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
E. P. J. Garrett, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "Christian Conduct in Times of Crisis."

Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p. m.

There will be no evening worship because of the Baccalaureate sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
R. D. Nolen, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "God's Powerful Ministry."

Control Office

(Continued from Page One)

an accumulation of some 12,000 applications, but by working nights, Sundays and holidays, the logjam has practically been broken. The aim now is to clear away every application in 36 hours.

Board Scrutinizes Every Shipment
Licensing itself brings screams from exporters, but that is unavoidable when some of the dangers to be guarded against are considered. First off, is the material needed at home? Next, is it needed most by the country of destination, or does some other country need it worse?

The investigation must get down to identifying correctly the individual to whom the shipment is being consigned. Is he the real person who will use the goods? Or is he what's known to the Office of Export Control as a "cloak?"

Before the United States got into the war, it was common practice for enemy agents to attempt ordering strategic materials through neutral countries. The "blacklist" of business firms thought to be sympathetic to the Axis was then created to prevent U. S. companies from trading with them.

But the blacklist firms then tried to do business through firms not on the blacklist, even though commissions, who were paid high agents for their rivals. For example, there was a drug firm that ordered 150 tons of steel beams. The application was rejected and the drug firm blacklisted.

With shipping now critical, the Export Control branch has recently found it necessary to organize a transportation division, to make sure that the most vitally needed materials get priority on shipping space. It must also see that goods intended for export don't pile up on wharves and in warehouses, jamming the movement of most needed war supplies.

To handle all this international traffic intelligently, it is really necessary for the top administrators of the Board of Economic Warfare to have an intimate knowledge of supply and demand for every country in the world.

To that end, there is a requirements branch which has compiled information on the essential civilian needs of friendly countries. Its responsibilities include such things as making sure that the banana-growing republics of South and Central America have enough copper sulphate to combat the deadly sigatoka disease which attacks the banana trees. The banana plantations must be kept going, even though shipping shortages make current deliveries next to impossible.

Seek to Increase Critical Materials
Parallel with the requirements branch there is a projects branch which attempts to find ways of relieving shortages in critical materials. The case of the Brazil steel mill is the stock example of this work. At first, it might seem that building a new steel mill in Brazil would be merely to set up a competitor to our steel industry.

But some further study showed it was better to ship to Brazil the \$25,000,000 worth of machinery for a new mill. The simple fact was that this mill could develop Brazilian ores for Brazilian and U. S. consumption. Thus, the extra burden on U. S. mills, of supplying U. S. needs, plus Brazilian needs, would be eliminated.

A final step in this control of exports is the matter of requisitioning. When supplies needed for the war effort abroad are found stacked up in warehouses, awaiting shipment

Camouflaging Bare Legs

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer
Silk stockings are plenty precious nowadays, and summer is one time you can comfortably and smartly go without them.
You still can get silk and nylon, at a price. It would be wise to have some, at least for some occasions. Very likely, too, you will discover some unsuspected virtues in the large-mesh cotton ones. They look surprisingly good with cotton dresses, and feel better than inferior silk because cotton is more absorbent.

Fifth Avenue Sees Bare Legs
But since the girls go when the stockings go, a great many slender women are bound to go bare-legged. I've seen a good many of them along Fifth Avenue already. And—bare, anemic-skinned—those legs don't look like the glamorous feature for which, above all others, American women are famous! Please glorify yourself if you leave off stockings. A little finess, and fewer pennies than stockings cost, will do it. Cosmetic companies are plentifully supplied and will be filled in a short time with a variety of liquid and paste leg-appl.

Three simple steps are an absolute minimum.
First, off with the stubble. There is a good odorless depilatory which will make you sleek in short order. Or try a wax epilator—you just put it on with the back of a spoon, stroking in the direction of the hair growth, allow a few seconds for it to harden, and zip it against the grain.

Paste or Liquid Stockings
Step two is the liquid or paste stocking. These preparations come in a variety of shades, quite like stocking colors. One is a liquid film, available in a real sun-kissed bronze and in a lighter hue. Another is the companion product to the wax epilator. You simply take a generous helping on a bit of absorbent cotton and cover the legs with it. When the pleasantly scented stuff dries, rub the skin smooth with the palm of your hand.

Three, apply a "seam." And here you need a friend. She holds a hard-substantiated eyebrow pencil against a ruler to make a straight line down the back of the leg—a la stocking seam.

And there's your leg glamor. Of course you still haven't transformed your legs, and I would advise you to think of them, too. It's a good thing to remember when you buy your summer shoes, if you intend to go stockingless—and if you must have open toes and bare legs, then keep your feet pedicured, and buff your nails regularly.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued on Page Five)
United States by sea—things that we raise on our own mainland in huge quantities.

We shall find these foods scarce for two simple reasons that didn't occur to us a year ago.

First, because the Army, the Navy and war manufacture are drafting our manpower so heavily that the farmers can't get enough help to plant, cultivate and harvest the crops.

Second, because our railroads are coming close to the limits of their carrying capacity.

Not long since, we were worrying about the uneconomic competition of paralleling transcontinental lines, with excess equipment eating its head off in capital charges.

Now we're devising all sorts of makeshifts to enable the available equipment to haul more raw materials, more parts from sub to main contractor, more machinery of war.

Soon, the movement of foodstuffs will be regulated strictly so they will not impede the movement of military material. Then we shall find less variety on grocers' shelves.

But—and this is the important thing—we can still be certain that we are not going to face starvation or malnutrition. Up to that point, food will have to give way to war freight. At that point, war freight will give way to foodstuffs.

Why? Merely because only a properly fed nation can meet adequately the production demands that will save democracy.

Get set for new, simpler menus. Prepare to like what you can get to eat. But don't worry. You won't go hungry.

abroad, they simply were seized under the war power acts, and the matter of compensation is taken care of later.

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. All classes of B. T. C. meet at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 8.
The Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.
Mid-week prayer service at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.
Bro. H. S. McLaren of Hot Springs will assist in our meeting which is to begin Sunday, May 31. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

Could Fly U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

as far back as 1938. To prove their feasibility, the Major made long-distance hops in modified Army pursuits between New York and Los Angeles, New York and Havana, settling records on route. Officials said the flights proved nothing because "Seversky, with his experience, could fly a broomstick."

Today, the major declared, recently released photographs show that some of the suggested modifications are finally being made.

Only now, after the Japs have struck seriously and shown the value of long-range flying, do we—potentially the greatest airpower nation—begin to imitate them," he said. He insisted that he had not been for official "shortsightedness" pursuit planes could have been flown swiftly and with considerable safety to Hawaii, Guam, Wake and the Philippines when they needed the most badly.

Playing those leaders of our armed services who saw the war as "a war on land and sea," to whom "a bomber or a pursuit plane was nothing but an adjunct—just another shell to throw at the enemy," Major de Seversky called for long-range planes and separate air force, like Britain's RAF.

War Will Be Decided in Air
"This is an air war," he said. "It will be decided in the air. We'll win it through the use of air power. Of that I am certain. America has all the ingredients for mastery of the skies. Our task is to unshackle our natural aeronautical genius."

"It is not a problem of fixing things here or there. The problem is to provide organizational setup which will give us unified air forces and a true aerial strategy. Our whole concept of the use of aviation must be revolutionized. The air force must be recognized for what it is—the primary and decisive sphere of modern war."

Library Notes

Columbus Branch
This library has been chosen as a listening post for Columbus and is also going to be used as a war information center.

Miss Greening for El Dorado was a visitor to the library last week. Some of the new books that have been added to the library are: "River Out of Eden," by Shirley Seizert; "The Two Wives," by Sevinntorn; "Across the Prairie," by Dora Aydelotte; "Webs in the Sky" by Roberts.

The juvenile books are: "Carlo" by Johnson; "Brownie and His Friends," by Gutes; "Indians, Hunters of the Plains," by Sickles;

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Edson in Washington

Why You Must Do With Less

Washington — You might as well get reconciled to the idea that from here on in every day is going to be Lent as far as your giving up something is concerned. The list of things you're already asked to give up contains about fifty main classifications of handy things to have around, but that covers some thousand separate items and the list is going to get longer before it starts getting shorter.

For handy reference, therefore, here is a list of some of the things you have thus far been asked to cut down on, and why. It's the why that is important, so to make this list different, the why is put first and the effect on you follows.

To give night fighters better vision they must be fed 5000 units of vitamin A per day, and to keep the half-starved people of Britain in fighting shape you must send them all the vitamin concentrates we can ship, so you are asked to go easy on the vitamin A concentrates and take your vitamin A in carrots and the yellow vegetables.

To provide the smokeless powder for 47 more rifle cartridges to shoot at Japs, you are asked to do without a pound of sugar, the sugar making the alcohol to make the smokeless gunpowder for the cartridges.

Because a fully loaded flying fortress uses as much gasoline in an hour as the family auto does in six months, and because the Army needs all the tankers it can get to carry gasoline to the overseas forces, motorists in some areas have been asked to cut down on gas consumption.

Because there's enough steel used in the making of one new automobile to make 20 heavy machine guns, you will have to get along with whatever auto you have or can buy second handed, and there will be no more new cars for the duration.

Because one bomber tire has as much rubber in it as seven auto tires, you must ride on whatever you now have.

Because more metal, more labor and more machine hours go in to Garand automatic rifle, you must pound the keys of whatever typewriter you now have.

Because the cuffs on 21 pairs of pants have enough wool in them to make one Army uniform, men must go through the war cuffsless.

Soft Pedal on Bicycles
To let war plant workers pedal to work when they'll be needing to pedal to work, you must give up buying a bicycle now.

Because it takes the silk of 100 pairs of silk stockings to make one parachute for a paratrooper, your favorite legs must go bare, or

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shelled in unglamorized cotton or rayon.
Because the solder and alloys in a medium tank require as much tin as it takes to pack 10,000 cans of food, the less important kinds of canned goods will have to be put in bottles.

Because the rubber in a raincoat equals the rubber in a gas mask, you'll have to do without that new raincoat.

Because there's enough zinc in a 3 1/2-pound toy locomotive to make the carburetor on a jeep, your children will have to play with spoons instead of new metal toys.

Because there is as much plastic in the cowlings of a pursuit ship as there is in 40 average phonographs, you are asked to keep happy with the old music box.

Shellac For Hitler
As for the records to play on that phonograph, there's enough shellac in six records to waterproof the primer cups on 100,000 rounds of .30-caliber cartridges, so make the old tunes last.

Because there's as much steel in the tail assembly of one 2000-pound bomb as there is in 12,000 razor blades, you might go back to shaving with your old straight edge, or grind the stropper harder and make the blades last longer. Or grow a Paul Bunyan.

Because a pair of Army shoes takes two and a half times as much leather as a pair of civilian oxfords, you shouldn't buy as many new shoes as you'd like to have.

Because all the wool needed to clothe and equip a soldier for a year is equal to the wool in 25 pairs of blankets, patch those old blankets you have and make 'em do.

Because there's enough copper in a three-pound kettle for 84 rounds of ammunition to fire from an automatic rifle, do without the kettle.

Stop and Think Why
That gives you an idea, though it is just a beginning. It skips over some 400 items made of iron and steel which you'd normally expect to find in the stores. There's enough steel in a set of golf clubs to make one machine gun and enough steel in a washing machine to make six machine guns, and so on.

You can get along without them all right, if you just stop to think WHY.

Clubs
Doyle
A leader training meeting was held May 13 for the clothing, household arts and home management leaders in connection with the Doyle Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Mark Jackson. Leaders from Belton and McCaskill were present. Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent gave a demonstration on storing woolen garments and blankets stressing putting away garments clean and using para di chlorobenzene, and sealing them with gummed tape.

Lunch was carried by all and spread together. The hostess served ice tea. We all enjoyed it very much.

After lunch we looked at the clothes line exhibit of slips and dresses and Miss Lewis pointed out things to look for when buying these garments ready made. She also emphasized the importance of wearing durable and comfortable work clothes, and demonstrated the kinds of seams to use on cotton material and how to make dress plackets.

We had our club program in the afternoon. The secretary called the roll. The devotional was read by Mrs. Elex Orr. We all repeated the Lord's Prayer. We sang, "America." Several of the members had readings or poems. Mrs. Dowdy, our president, made a talk on selling war stamps. When we finished our program we had our auction sale. Had several things to sell and made quite a bit.

The club will meet with Mrs. J. P. Hutson the second Wednesday in June. The poultry leader will be in charge. We hope all the members will be present.

Roses by Other Names
Apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, pears, plums, and most berries all are members of the rose family, which supplies us with more important fruits than any other group of plants.

The greatest disadvantage to being terribly fat is you can't watch your step.

WANTED
CAST IRON SCRAP
75 Cents per Hundred
Pounds Paid
ARKANSAS MACHINE
SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

GOOD USED
BICYCLES
FOR SALE
BOB ELMORE'S
AUTO SUPPLY

Hope Mattress Co.
Buy Your Innerspring Now
Have Your Old Bed Made New
Special \$3.95 and \$5.95
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